WASHINGTON, AUGUST 1, 1887.

HER PREPERENCE. He was handsome and tail,
The suvy of all
The men as he walked by her side,
While slowly the light
Of day changed to night,
And merrily rippied the tide.

She, pretty and sweet, Entrancing and neat, Demurely beside him was walking, While softly the air Caressed her fair hair, And listened the while to their talking.

"You'll please pardon me"—
He glanced playfully—
"If really my question should tire.
Do you care for men tail
Or those who are small—
What kind of men do you admire!"

Her lashes quick fell,
And welled her eyes well.

No pardion for such a request;
I like mankind all,
Both little and tail,
But then I like Hymen the best."
—[Boston Budget.

TOPICS OF THE DAY. Colonel William L. Brown of the

New York Daily News began life on a farm, and the highest pay he received at any time was a dollar and a quarter anity in the state of whom the Mass.

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General N. P. Banks tells a story about one of his army chaplains, which never falls to "bring down" the G. A. R. camp fires. The chaplains of the regiments during the war had charge of the mails for the regiments to which they were attached. The mail for the regiment of this particular chaplain regiment of this particular chaplain bad not come to band for many days. The regiment was out of the line of The regiment was out of the line of communication. Every day from one half to two thirds of the soldier boys filed up to the chaplain's tent with such stereotyped inquiries as these: "Any mail yet, chaplain?" "Have you heard from the mail?" "Do you know when the mail will come?" "What do you think is delaying the mail?" The good man was so pestered with inquiries that he had no time to prepare his weekly sermon. He was obliged to spend all his time in explaining that he had no mail, that he had heard nothing about the mail, and that he knew nothing about the mail. I occurred to him that he might put an end to his troubles by a sign. Procuring the bottom of an old hard-tack box he marked it with charcoal and nalled it on a tree in front of his tent so that all might see this rolle: notice: THE CHAPLAIN DOES NOT KNOW WHEN

THE CHAPLAIN DOES NOT KNOW WHEN THE MALL WILL ARRIVE.

The next anxious inquirer who came along was a reckless young wag. He gazed for a while at the notice, and discovering the piece of charcoal which the chaplain had dropped on the ground at the completion of the sign, he selzed it and added these words:

AND HE DON'T CARE A D—N.

The chaplain took in the sign and never put out another one.

The common use lately of Mrs. Cleve-land's picture as an advertising card is likely to lead to several lawauits against and's picture as an advertising card is likely to lead to several lawautts against the firms putting them out, says a special to the Chechmatt Commercial Gazette. The originals of the pictures common in the market were copyrighted by two Washington photographers shortly after Mrs. Cleveland's marriage, At first the only advantage reaped was from the local sale of the cards. Graviculty, however, an out demand sprang up, and before this could be met, orders commenced to pour in from all parts of Europe for them. They have proved to be the most popular selling pictures of the day. To supply the foreign demand, the leading homes in London and Paris are now artising off copies of the day. To supply the foreign demand, the leading homes in London and Paris are now artising off copies of the hights of the Washington photographers have no remedy for the foreign grievance, but they have one for the infringement in this country. The to-bacco houses, eigenetic manufacturers and soap dealers, who have been making Mrs. Cleveland's features common in hideous lithographs and chromos, are to be called to a legal account, and the prosecutions will have the moral sanction of the White House, where the practice has caused much offense. There is no desire on the part of Mrs. Cleveland to give the Washington dealers a monopoly of her features, and she is not averse to copies being made for private sale, use or ornament, even if she should be compelled to give outside a few properties and soap dealers, who have the moral sanction of the White House, where we have a should be compelled to give outside the should be compelled to give outside and the season of the white should be compelled to give outside and the season of the white should be compelled to give outside the should be compelled to give

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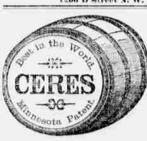
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